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Friday

Dear Hent: —

This will necessarily have to be rather a short letter, as I am going up to Mamie's to-day and will not have another chance to write before S. I am awfully sorry, hang, and hope you won't feel disappointed; but, you will realize it is a better letter to receive a few words than none at all.

We are going to have a little entertainment here on Monday night — a little play, some dancing, singing and playing of instruments (most of which is volunteer work among the Employees. After the Entertainment there

will be dancing, and refreshments served. I am invited, so I guess I'll go, but will not participate in the dance as I positively could not dance with anyone, even, but you. My dancing will recommence I see you. Besides the show, for which I had tickets previous to your leaving, I have not been anywhere not even to a movie. The show, I speak of, is the one to which Sadie & I went. Ray wants me to come up Sunday night. Nell will be there, sleeping over Saturday night. Perhaps I will go with them to one of Victoria's vaudeville shows. Ray wants me too, but, picturing what sort of a place it must be, I am not very anxious about going. I am getting to be a regular hermit.

How is business precious? Things picking up? Do you miss me, — just a little bit? Or have you found some one down South that you love a little better? Or — Fanny Fishbine?

Saige is to be married next month. Although the day is set, I do not know it. Same time in March, I believe. I know she has her trousseau bought. It is a little different from mine.

Give my regards to the Sagaars & Mr. Solomon. My love to your uncle. And precious, don't forget to take the best of care of yourself. If, when I come down, I find

~~that~~ you have it, — you will have a case for 25 to procure me a divorce. You see I know the price, and you can't make a cent more on me. Or, dear, do you have to pay the lawyer's fee? Let me know, as it is very important that I get it straight.

Well, dear heart, I shall have to stop scribbling nonsense, tho I hope precious you will not be disappointed, for I do know how I feel when I get a stingy letter. Never mind I will do better to-morrow.

With all my love to the most precious, darlingest lady in the world, and for whom I keep my every thought, and whom I hope to see soon, I close

Longingly
Frank.

P.S. Did you tell me the Lawyer was going to answ. my letter? Haven't received it yet.